AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

HOED CROPS.—Farmers frequently stop the cultivation of hoed crops too soon and allow the weeds to gain pospession of the soil. Cultivate early and often should be the rule for corn..

KREPING GRAPES, -A lady has dis-Covered that grapes packed in granulated larger will keep fresh longer than when macked in sawdust, and, as the sugar is sot injured, expense will not prove an bjection.

Ontons. -An old gardener says in the Detroit Tribune, with regard to culti-vating onions, that if care is taken to draw away the earth gradually from the bulbs until they are quite uncovered, and only the fibrous roots are in the earth, you will never have scullions, but very large, sound onions.

GRAPES VINES, -Trellises for vines can be made or repaired cheaper and more conveniently now than in spring. Locust is the most durable wood; red ches-nut and chesnut rank next. Where locust is scarce pieces three feet long may be sunk two and a half feet in the ground and uprights of pine or other timber

nailed to them.
SALT FOR LAND.—Salt should not be applied to such lands as border on the sea or are in any way affected by the spray of the ocean. Coarse salt should mixed with the compost heap and not applied directly to the plants. Air paragus, naturally a native of the seawill require large quantities of salt. This should only be applied, how-ever, when the shoots are growing. At any other time it will injure the roots. Used on the bests about the end of May it will help to kill weeds and grasses,

STRAWBERRIES IN THE CITY. The following novel suggestion is from the Fruit Recorder, and is one that might be carried out with little trouble and expense: "How many of our city readers might have fresh, fragrant strawberries and other dainties, with but little care or trouble! But, say some, 'the rain water would be filled with dirt.' No, not if properly grown-that is, by setting the ots or boxes holding the plants in pans or boxes that are water tight. Fifty plants of strawberries would give a famly of four to five persons a nice dish daily for two weeks. Fifty pots of annuals like petunias, balsams, etc., would make a show that would be beautiful and well repay all trouble. Try it, readers,

ORCHARD NOTES.—It is commonly the case that the orchard is cropped year after year until the diminished yield shows that something must be done. The proper way is to give a moderate manuring annually; stable manure put on in the fall and plowed in, or in small orchards forked in, may be alternated with ashes or lime on other years. Clover to be pastured by hogs, and afterward plowed under, is one of the best fertilizers. Trees of forced growth are more tender than others and so suffer more from sudden changes of climate. For this reason too high cultivation is as bad as not enough. Heading back and root pruning are the best methods of restoring barren trees. Wood ashes is the best fertilizer for trees, vines and bushes. Prune apple-trees so as to give them a low, well-balanced top. One such tree is worth several tall, irregular trees. Peach orchards should have a dry, fertile soil on a Northern or Western slope,

LATE EVERGREEN CORN. - A trust worthy writer in the Eural New Yorker plants his evergreen aweet corn in the ollowing way: The soil is sandy gravel, naturally warm, and of moderate fertil ity; in fact, not rich enough to produce satisfactory crops without mannie, which I did not have in sufficient supply to feel sure of a full crop. Consequently I purchased a little superphosphale to give the corn the benefit of its effects of any in its earliest growth. As the crop of ield corn was planted, having a little manure yet in the cattle yard, we scraped together what we could and spread it on the plot to be planted to award corn for green fodder. The piece had when green fodder. The piece had wheat grown on it the year before, the ground having been plowed in the fall and replowed in the spring before applying the yard manure, also after the manure was applied. The reason why I plowed so many times was that a part of the piece had an abundance of quack grass on it, and I wished to destroy that if possible. Everything was now ready to plant corn on the 25th of May, the plot having been harrowed and marked. then put about a tablespoonful of the superphosphate at each crossing of the marks, covering it slightly with mellow soil and planted the corn on the places thus prepared.

PROFIT AND LOSS WITH POPULTRY -A sensible writer says that the direct profit or loss with stock of any kind whatever comes from the feeding resorted to. If proper food has been given, at regular intervals, in sufficient quantity, profit is the natural result, while haphazard management results disastrously. In the feeding and management of poultry there is more lax discipline than with any other kind of stock. There is far too much corn, in different forms, fed to breeding poultry, and to layers to secure the best results, for corn has a great tendency to produce fat, which is not desirable where plenty of eggs are expected, the fat forming so thickly on and around the ovaries and other organs as to effectually prevent the fowls from lay ing. In cold weather, warmth and heat are necessary, and feeding corn moderately to the laying heas is not so objectionable as it is during the warm summer months, while over fat fowls are more liable to disease and ariments than those only in good condition. laying fowls no better food can be given for a principal diet than good, sound, whole wheat, though it must not be given in the same quantities as corn. Screen-ings are not all objectionable, provided they are not musty or spoiled, though the price at which they are usually sold makes them more expensive than good wheat, for the simple reason that scarcely one-half the screenings is wheat or will be consumed by the poultry, the greater part being cheat, cockle, weed seeds, etc. For the fattening of poultry corn is the very best and cheapest food which can be given to accomplish it. To secure the greatest profit from the poultry it is economy in the end to keep the birds growing rapidly from the start, and a couple of weeks before they are to be marketed have them penned up and principally on soft food, such as scalded corn meal, well boiled mush, oat meal mush (if the meal can be gotten cheaply), etc., feeding twice a day at first, and toward the last three times. only what they will eat up with an appe-lite, and confining the birds in a darkened room, giving them light only at feeding time.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELPS.

APRICOT SAUCE.—Put half a pot of apricot jam in a saucepan with half a pint of water and a glass of sherry; boil,

rain and serve.
IRON MOULD.—To remove iron mould from linen, wash the spots in a strong solution of cream of tartar and water; repeat if necessary, and dry in the sun. FRIED SMELTS .- Let them be carefully

conred, and rry them in pienty of hot When done drain them well in front of the fire, sprinkle them all over with very fine salt, and serve with fried parsley and lemon cut into "quarters."

COFFEE CARE. - This is one of the best plain cakes and is very easily made. Fake one cup of strong coffee infusion, one cup molasses, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one egg and one tenspoonful salaratus. Add spice and rais ins to suit the taste and enough flour to make a reasonable thick batter. Bake rather slowly in tin pans lined with butsered paper.

SIR WATER WYNN'S PUBLING .- Six ounces chopped lemon peel, four ounces seef suit chopped fine, four ounces white wef suit chi oread crumbs, one tablespoonful of four, three ounces of moist sugar, two onces of apricot jam, a small liquor class of marachino or of curacos, one lesert spoonful of milk and three fresh Mix all together, pour into a butered shape and steam three hours. Unicot jam sauce to be served under the

SAVE THE PICTURES.—Picture scraps may often be used with capital effect. small rooms, and nurseries especially, sapered with them and afterward varaished afford great entertainment. Corrices may be made of them to run all around the wall paper, with about two nches of gold foil between each and a black bordering. Wooden fireboards uld Holland mats may also be covered. with them. These must, of course be

ROAST SIRROIN OF BEEF.—Cut off most of the flap and trim the joint neatly. Have a clear, brisk fire, well built up. Place the joint close to it for the first salf hour, then move it further off. Baste frequently. When nearly done sprinkle the joint well over with salt. Put a small quantity of water in the dripping pan, then pour off the gravy, free it effectually from fat and pour it over the joint in the dish. Time of roasting, about three hours for a ten to twelve sound sirloin, Garnish with scraped corseradish and Yorkshire pudding erve horseradish sauce in a turcen.

Roast Winn Duck. Roast at a very brisk fire not longer than fifteen, or at most twenty minutes. Buste frequently with butter, and sprinkle freely with salt at the time of serving. Serve with Bigarade Sauce. Pare off, as thinly as possible, the yellow rind of two Seville oranges; cut it into very thin shreds and boil them in water for five minutes. Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan add to it a tablespoonful of flour and stir until it begins to color; add a gill of stock, pepper and salt to taste, the juice of the oranges and a good pinch of sugar; then put in the boiled rinds, stir the intil it boils and serve.

STEWER CELEBRY, Trim and cut to the ame length a number of heads of celery split them in two lengthwise, tie them in undles with thread, and parboil them for ten minutes in salted water. Drain them, and arrange them in a saucepanover slices of bacon, with a bundle of sweet herbs, a couple of onions, pepper and salt to taste, and a blade of mace. Add enough stock just to cover the cotents and simmer gently till the celery is quite tender. Having removed the string, dispose the celery on a dish; take some of the stock in which it has been stewed, remove all fat from it, add a small piece of fresh butter, pour it over the celety and serve.

How Church-Tower Clocks Are Wound,

The oldest tower-clock in New York is in St. Paul's steeple. It was made in 1778, by John Thwait, of London. The clock in St. John's Church was put in the tower in 1812. The Trinity clock was placed in its lofty station, 200 feet from the payement, in 1816, by James Rogers. In dry weather this clock runs well, but chilly weather it sometimes stops, owing to the precipitation of mois ture on the wheels. Originally two men were required to wind it, each of the three 1,500 pound weights having to be lifted over fifty feet. Some time ago the winding gear was changed so that one man can now wind it.

Describing the operation of winding the clock-keeper said: "The crank is about twenty inches long, and when I turn it around I make a sweep of thirty inches. It's a good deal harder than turning a grindstone, but the machine has a rachet, so that I can stop and rest when I want to. The crank has to be turned 750 times to turn the barrel tweaty one times. Around the barrel is wound the wire rope that holds the 1,500 pound weight. The weight is simply a box with pieces of iron in it. That is very old-fashioned. Now we have iron weights so modeled that they can be added to or subtracted from, and the weight can be graded to a nicety. A new wire rope was put to the chimes weight the other day. The rope is what is called tiller rope, and is 280 feet long and three-quarters of an inch thick. It takes me an hour and a half to wind up the clock.

St. Paul's clock has a single back gear and two weights of 1,000 pounds each. It takes three-quarters of an hour to wind it. St. John's clock is wound in less than an hour; while the modern clock of St. George's, in charge of the same keeper, is wound in fifteen min-

Cameron and Jeff Davis.

Simon Cameron relates the following: "I remember one morning during the exciting debates in the Senate prior to to the retirement of the Southern Senators that Jeff Davis, with whom I had been on the most intimate terms for a long time, invited me to breakfast to talk over the questions at issue, and to ask if I would not use my influence in behalf of a peaceful separation. The talk between us while at breakfast, which lasted some time, was quite animated, but all in good temper, but toward its conclusion it became very warm. Mr. Davis was then, as he is now, a man of ungovernable will, and, of course, took positive ground that the States had a right to secede, and would do so unless their demands were acceeded to. I denied this right, and said that any attempt on their part to leave the Union would result in war. Both of us were stubborn upon the diverse positions taken. He got quite excited, and as I was leaving said angrily:

"Cameron, if there is an attempt on the part of the North to coerce us, and a war between the States results, I will draw a line through the country at the Potomac River. No, he added immed-iately, 'I will draw the line at the Susquehanna, and your house shall be my headquarters. I answered much in the same temper: 'You will never be per-mitted to break up the Union, and if you try it, war will be the result, you will be soundly thrashed, and slavery in this soundly thrashed, and slavery in this country will be doomed when the first gun is fired. History has verified the prediction. Davis soon after left the Sen-ate, and I have never seen him since."

A CLEAR head and quick action must be possessed for steady and successful effort; but who can have such while suffering from cold? Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and procure immediate

GREEK WIT.

lome Instances of Fun From a Serious

A truly diadactic saying is attributed y Elian to the Spartan magistrates. When certain persons from Clazomense ad come to Sparta and smeared with noot the seats on which the Spartan magistrates sat discharging public du-ties; on discovering what had been done and by whom, they expressed no indignation, but merely ordered a public proclamation to be made, Let it be lawul for the people of Clazomene to make dackguards of themselves." A very arge number of apothegms, proverbs, syings of more or less wit ol down the collected works of Plutarch, though Schneidewin does not hesitate attribute those to some imposter surping his name. At any rate they re handily classified, and form a bulky addition to Mr. Paley's translated openinens. Here is a brief and bright ying which this writer attaches to King ielaus, when a talkative barber, trim ing his beard, asked him; "How shall "In silence, replied the The anecdote recalls one of harles II.'s bragging barbers, who casted to him be could cut His Majesty's broat when he would a boast for chieft he was only dismissed; though r a like rash vaunt, according to Peter muingham, the barber of Dionysius as exactled. To return to Plutarch c tells the following stories, both good their way, of Philip Macedon. enoung sentence on two rogues he or-lered one to leave Macedonia with all seed, and the other to try to catch him No less astate was his query as to a strong position he wished to occupy, which was reported by the scouts to be almost impregnable.
"Is there not," he asked, "even a athway to it wide enough for an ass

aden with gold?"

Philip, too, seconding to Plutarch, is entitled to the fatherhood of an adage which retains its ancient fame about "calling a spade a spade," Anotier sample of a witty saying from Plutarch's mint is that attributed to Themistocles that his son was the strongest man in

"For," said he, "the Anthenians, rule the Hellenes. Trule the Anthenians, your mother rules me, and you rule your mother.

We must cite one or two other of the many examples from Plutarch. This is attributed by him to Leotychidas, son of Aristo. A snake having twined itself round a key, which was declared by the seers to be a portent, Leotychidas re-marked. "It would have been more of a portent if the key had twined itself round a snake." Others are connected with ornithology, like the apothegm of one who plucked the feathers from a nightingale, and finding it a very small bird, exclaimed: "You little wretch, you're nothing but voice;" and again, the repartee of a Laconian to a man of Sparta, who twitted him with being unable to stand as long as himself on one leg. "No!" replied the other, "but my goose cap." "When Demades, the orator, remarked that the awords of the Spartans were so short that they could be swallowed by conjurers, Agis, the younger king of that name, replied; 'We find them quite long enough to reach the enemy. An ancedote of Strabo gives a vivid picture of the clashing of a harer's performances with the sounding of bell for opening of the fish market. All he audience vanished at once save a little deaf man. The harper expressed himself unutterably flattered at his havug resisted the importunity of the fish

"What!" cried the deaf man, "has the fish bell rung? Then, I'm off, too, Good bye!"

Fell Against a Sharp Edge.

This is furnished by Mr. Wm. Will, 1613 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa: ome time since. I received a severe injury to my back by falling against the sharp edge of a murble step, the stone penetrating it at least a half inch, and leaving a very painful wound. After suffering for a time I concluded to apply St. Jacobs Oil, and am pleased to say that the results exceeded my expectations. It speedily allayed all pain and swelling, and by continued use made a perfect cure. I really think it the most efficacious liniment a ever used.

REMEDY FOR LOCKJAW.-Let any one who has an attack of lockpaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it, and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will fol-low in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. pentine is also a sovereign remedy for eroup. Saturate a piece of flannel on the throat and chost, and in every severe case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly. Every family should have a bottle on hand.

(Ch embersdurgh (Pa,) Herald.) After vainly spending five hundred dollars for other remedies to relieve my wife, I have no hesitation in declaring that St. Jacobs Oil will cure Neuralgia, says M. V. B. Hersom, Esq., (of Pink ham & Hersom,) Boston, Mass., an en-

thusiastic indorser of its merits, MRS. PARTINGTON was recently induced to make a trip from Chelsea to Boston, and her nerves were so agitated by the excitement of the trip that, as she jumped ashore, she exclaimed: "Thank Heaven, I'm again on vice versa."

The Great Blessing.

A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cure every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy; and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See another column.-Eagle.

Tit for Tat.

In the reign of Charles II, it was cusomary, when a gentleman drank a lady's health, to throw some article of dress into the flames in her honor, and all his companions were obliged to sacrifice a similar article, whatever it might be, One of Sir Charles Sedley's friends, perceiving that he wore a very rich lace cravat. drank to the health of a certain lady, and threw his own cravat into the Sir Charles followed the example fire. very good-naturedly, but said he would have his joke in return. Afterward, when he dined with the same party, he filled a bumper to some reigning beauty, and called on a dentist to extract a decaved tooth which had long pained him. Etiquette demanded that every one of the party should have a tooth extracted and thrown into the fire; to which they all yielded, after many murmurs about the cruelty of the thing.

Mt. Morris, N. T., is Responsible For the following valuable statement from Mrs. M. C. Arnold: "Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has done me worlds of good for catarrh of the bladder and female weakness."

Inrilling Irial Scene.

The twenty-fourth day of Hayden's trial for the murder of Mary Stannard was full of thrilling incidents, and a number of New Yorkers went up to witgess the scene. After a good deal of sharp skirmishing with the witness, crossexamining, etc., the father of the murlered girl was put on the stand. It was like a stage entrance, dramatic and tragic. He is a decided looking chareter, with long hair and beard and sharp facial lines. He described vividly the appearance of the preacher in his carriage while Mary was going to the spring for some cool water for him: then the departure of the pastor in his carriage, as the "girl went blackberrying;" the sus-pence of anxiety as he waited for her to ome back to supper, and the search for her at the spring, where she used to meet the preacher. The description of the pattering rain and the distant hunder, the gathering night and the ominous effects of the storm was extremely impressive and awful as the ong-haired old man told it; he repeated his wailing cry, calling his daughter's name in the gathering darkness, and looking for her by lurid flashes of the lightning, and when, after running this way and that over the field and bramand finally seeing her, the effect was tremendous when he cried out, Dead and cold,"and sank in the witness-box in a paroxysm of grief. Hayden seemed to be cool during this harrowing scene, and fingered over some notes relative to certain inconsistencies in the testimony. It was a frightful picture, that recalled some of the scenes of the "Scarlet Letter." One of the lawyers has a fine peroration for his speech in the old text of the "Guardian the killing both body and soul. Mrs. Mills, another witness, described the shrill scream heard through the storm with equally vivid effect, and altogether, that day of the preacher's trial is a memorable one to all who witnessed it

Average of Human Life, Colculated in years and hundredtha, the expectation of the duration of life at the following ages is: At birth—males, 39.91; females, 41.85. At 10 years—males, 47.05; females, 47.67. At 20 ears—males, 39,43; females, 40,29. 0 years males, 32.76; females, 33.81 At 40 years—males, 26,06; 7.34. At 50 years—males, 19.54; fe males, 20,75, At 60 years—males, 13,53; females, 14.34. At 70 years males, 8.45; females, 9.02. At 80 years—males, 4.93; females, 5.26. At 90 years—males, 2.84; females, 3.01. At 100 years males, 1,68; females, 1,76,

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"Inssure you it is true that he is ontirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his do tors gave him up and said he must die?"
"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day, and get some for my poor George-I know hops are good."-Salem Post.

in a valuant suffering for others, not in a slothful making others suffer for us, did not leness everlie. The chief of men is he who stands in the van of men, fronting the peril which frightens back all others; which, if it be not vanquished, will devour the others. Every noble crown is, and on earth will forever be, a crown of thorns .- Cartyle.

Your Piles can be permanently cured y Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, a valuable preparation manufactured on of the common Buckeye which has an abundant growth in our forests. know of no remedy more highly values Inbler's Buckeye. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drag

A GENTREMAN not unknown to literar A GENTLEMAN not unknown to life frag-circles was present at one of the Pere's receptions. The hely father approaches him and said: "You are an American's Are you a Catholic or Protestant?" "Holy father," replied our friend, "I am neither a Catholic nor a Protestant, I am a journalist,"

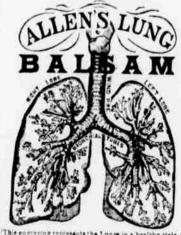
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of PDA I was taken with more the full of PADA I was taken with inscriming of you to easily substituted by a server rough. I lost fire question as freigh, and say readings to may be 4. In 1977 I was an interface the inequality. The observer sail Third a bright by integer long at a naily failure. At one think a register when the limit I was dead. I give implies that it was dead. I give implies that have a full with I AMA BALLOS HALLOS HALLOS

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A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY!



What The Doctors Say! DR. FIGURER, of Lexington, Mo., ease: "I would never "Balances" on preference to any other me dos coughs and colds."

big. A. C. Milkelly, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., writes of some words that rules of Consumption in his place by the use of "Allen's Lung Baleam." DR. J. B. TURNER, Blogntaville, Ala., a practicing thronton of trouty-five years, writes: "It is the best repuration for Consumption in the world."

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\$65. Beatty's Organs. Concenning the cause of London fogs, it is now suggested that they are largely due to the burning of sulphur, 200 tons of this substance being daily burned in London. *

the formation of a new entrance to the Monnt Cenis Tunnel on the French side. The former entrance showed dangerous sions of shiking.

of the fig tree contains a powerful fer-ment, capalde of digesting allouminoid matters as they are digested by the juices of the stomach.

Too inquiries of Professor Cohn, of Breslan, indicate that short-sightedness s rarely or never born with those sub-ect to it, and that it is almost always the sult of strains sustained by the eye luring study in early youth.

of heavy guns is something tremendous. In some experiments at Woolwich it was timated that the pressure upon the plesion was more than sixty tons pe-

the bontmen overhead are able to com-municate with each other as quickly and intelligently as can be wished, Assertion were is to follow, that in To-

It is asserted that if a person expose-cioned to the electric light for some himself to the electric time in a close inspection of the same his hands and checks will show—if he b of fair complexion—all the simptons of

A HUNGARIAN chemist has shown some surprising experiments in Paris with new light giving substance which bern with so little heat that its flames will no set fire to a handkerchief, carpet or other fabrie with which it may come in contact. A person may hold the burning liquid in his hand without injury. The new illuminating fluid is prepared from

Is an essay upon the nutritive value of fish. Professor Atwater gives this in ble: Taking medium beef at 100 as ave, as the food value of like weights. fish free from 1sme; medium beef, 18 fresh milk, 23.8; skimmed milk, 18. lintter, 124; cheese, 155; hene ergs, 7; codfish, fresh, 68; dounders, 65; haiden 88; striped bass, 79; macherel, 80; lak trout, 51; cels, 95; sland, 99; salmos 101; salt mackeral, 111; dried colfish

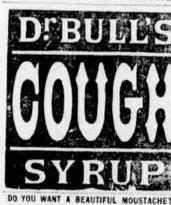
Customer—"Those eights 1 benefit here yesterday were mighty bad bealer—"Bad? Why, sir, Live and ousands and thousands of the and you're the first one to find fault wit them. Customer—"I don't know may thing about that, but I know that who I tried to smoke—" Dealer—"Air, see, I see! That's where you made mistake. I supposed that you want them to treat your triends with, thought there must be some mistal

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Actuals Rev. Decor., WAFERTOWS.

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\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and go and for the free. Address H. Hattare & Co., Portland W. PISO'S CURE the best cough medicine \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth to fre-

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

It has been found necessary to begin

M. Bouchur has found that the juice

Tun force exertal by the discharge

M. Donne is stated to have introduced he telephone in connection with his sci-ntific explorations of the bed of the Bay Naples. By this means the diver and

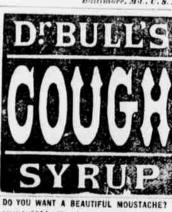
gard to color blindness. Statistics have been published by a learned. Heided erg professor to prove that engineers on railways are pseuliarit subject to affec-tions of the air, which magnit compro-mise the safety of passengers.

"sunburn," even in midwinter, and he will develop freekles on his countenance as quickly as when he goes about unprotected by a sun umbrella in midsum



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No Preparation on earth cumls St. Jacobs a sufe, sure, simple and cheep Externelly A trial SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS.



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AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

bull pain 'n the limbs, muno

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OF ANIMALS.

Scratches,

Stiffness,

Sores and Galls.

Spavin, Cracks,

Screw Worm, Grub.

Foot Rat, Hoof Ail,

Swinny, Founders, Sprains, Strains,

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Stings and Bites,

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Backache.

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